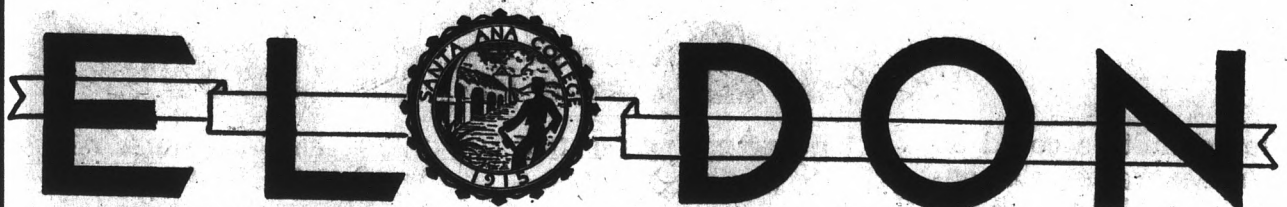


Council Slams Artist Series



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Weaver Names Student - Faculty Committee To Recommend Shows

ASB President Dan Weaver appointed a committee Tuesday to aid in the selection of the 1964-65 Artist-Drama series.

Named to the committee were Rallies Commissioner Lillian Griffiths, Assemblies Commissioner

Vic Reed, Social Commissioner Melinda Mitchell, ASB Secretary Connie Wright, Dean of Students Thomas Trawick, humanities department chairman Lee Ford and instructor Robert Blaustone.

Only flaw in the unanimously approved motion came when business manager Lloyd Hamilton reminded Weaver that there is already an existing committee that still serves a function and some names were deleted from the new committee.

CONSULT PRESIDENT

Weaver promised to consult with President John E. Johnson and other administrators to clear up the matter. Hamilton said the contracts have already been signed for the entire Artist series next year.

Interest in the Artist series stemmed from a motion by Miss Mitchell requesting a student committee to work with the faculty in obtaining Artist-Drama presentations.

"It is geared too much to the community. Right now, it's what's best for the college, not for the student. We should forget the community for a while. I would like to see more student participation," she said.

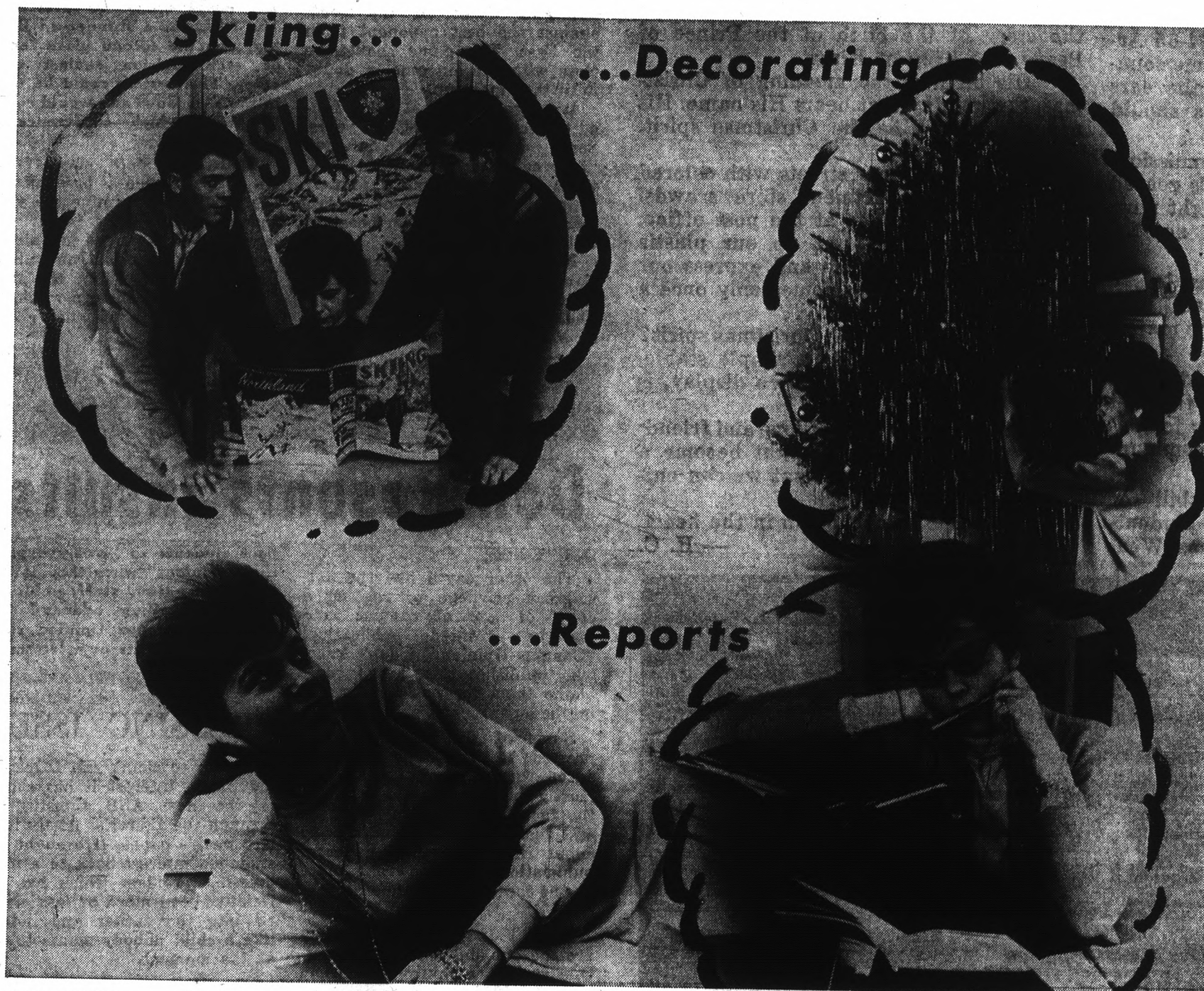
Reed told council that interested deans and the assemblies commissioner from the previous year assist in the programming, but for the most part it is planned and executed by the humanities department.

ADVISERS PLAN

"I don't think it would do any damage, but it couldn't do that much good. The advisers plan what is good for the students. The

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The Glad Tidings of Christmas



DREAMING — Sophomore Pam Randall dreams of what she'll do over Christmas vacation. Top left Pam scans a skiing magazine with twins Don and Bill Thompson. Top right, she decorates Christmas tree and at bottom, she struggles with a term paper. Dons will return to school Jan. 6.

(El Don montage by John Hardy)

'Holiday in Gold' Formal Tonight

Music of the Warren Barker band will be featured at tonight's "Holiday in Gold" formal at the Balboa Pavilion, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$2 per couple, will remain on sale in the Don bookstore until 3 p.m. today.

Dress for the affair is formal for women and tux or dinner jacket for men.

Patrons will be Messers Robert Anderson, David Hartman, and Mr. Lewis Pecora.

Guests for the Christmas dance include Dr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Armstrong, and Messers Thomas Trawick, Jack Corcoran, and George Herron.

Students working on the formal are Carol Hanson, publicity; Sally Wade and Lynette Gleason,

refreshments; and Joan Crosby and Melinda Mitchell, decorations.

COUNCIL DROPS YELL LEADER

Head yell leader Dave Johnson was dropped from the pep squad Tuesday by student council.

Rallies Commissioner Lillian Griffiths, who presented the motion for Johnson's removal, said he had not attended important meetings or practices. Johnson's removal was approved earlier by a secret ballot of pep squad members. Johnson did not attend the pep squad meeting or the council meeting which voted him off the squad.

23 Students Submit Elections Petitions

Twenty-four students will be in the race for Spring semester elections Jan. 15.

Running unopposed for sophomore class offices are John Matthews, president, Carole Anderson, vice president, and Barbara Lenz, treasurer.

Glenn Clark and David Zweig will face each other in the race for freshman class president. Carol Reed, Tom Garret and Ron Beitelspacher have entered the contest for vice president.

Richard Jensen and Ed LeSaout are in the race for Athletics Commissioner, and Sally Guptill and Soni Rice will face each other for the post of Social Commissioner. Unopposed in other commissioner posts are Sandy Logush, publicity; Dorothy Dobson, rallies; and Frank M. Miller Jr., special activities. Richard L. Paup, who took out a petition for assemblies commissioner, did not turn in his petition at deadline Wednesday, and incumbent commissioner Vic Reed dropped his campaign for re-election.

Dan Wooldridge and Dennis Weaver both will seek re-election

to the respective posts of Associated Men Students President and AMS frosh representative.

Petrina Noor will seek re-election as Associated Women Students President. Also running for AWS offices are Lillian Griffiths, vice president; Marilyn Rischard, secretary - treasurer and Barbara Pomar, Sharon Powell and Jan English for frosh rep.

Don't Return 'Til January 6

Contrary to the date stated in the student handbook, Dons will get a few extra days of Christmas vacation, and should return on Monday, Jan. 6, instead of Thursday, Jan. 2.

Students and faculty will be the only ones enjoying vacation—administration officials must work while the students "play."

El Don will resume publication on Jan. 10.

YRs to Screen 'Oxford' Film

"The Oxford Incident," a motion picture showing the attempts of Negro James Meredith to enroll at the University of Mississippi will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 11 a.m. in room A-1. All students are invited to view the film, sponsored by Young Republicans.

According to Bill Atkinson, former YR president, the film shows what happened "when the Federal government intervened in Mississippi. The film does not have Hollywood appeal but is educational, which is our purpose for bringing the film."

'LONE RANGER' TO FILE HIS COMPLAINTS

Assemblies Commissioner Vic Reed, often "The Lone Ranger" on student council, Tuesday began compiling for ASB President Dan Weaver a backlog of facts to substantiate his claim that council is not serving the students.

Reed, in a letter to the editor in last week's El Don, said "Council is highly incapable of satisfying the needs of the Associated Students; at least there are records available that tend to point out this end."

Weaver directed Reed to present his facts to council "as soon as possible" so that members may learn how they are not serving the students. Without a single apparent "kemo sabey" on council, Reed promised immediate action on the issue.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Entertain or Educate?

Should SAC's Artist-Drama series entertain or educate?

Opinion between students and administrators has been divided since last year when the issue was raised at student council.

Tuesday, however, the problem finally came to a head when ASB President Dan Weaver appointed a committee of four students and three faculty members to aid in the selection of the 1964-65 Artist-Drama series. The views of some council members must have burned the ears of those who believe the series should educate.

Melinda Mitchell, social commissioner, noted that the present series is geared too much to the community. "Right now, it's what's best for the college, not for the student."

Advocates of shows to entertain say the series is student sponsored and thus should present what appeals to the majority of students.

However, associate dean of students William Corser has maintained in the past that the college has an obligation to contribute a cultural element to the community.

If students are footing the bill for the series, they deserve more student-oriented, student-selected programs. Wea-

ver's selection of the committee could be a valuable step towards more popular entertainment. After all, for whom does the college exist?

In His Memory

"And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed..."

Thus begins The Christmas Story; the story of the birth of the Prince of Peace, the King of Kings.

His birth is the meaning of Christmas, the holiday that bears His name. His memory should be the Christmas spirit. But is it?

We decorate our streets with colored lights, battle department store crowds, stand in endless lines at the post office. Then we go home, put up our plastic Christmas tree, collapse and express our thanks that Christmas comes only once a year.

Is this to be our sole Christmas spirit? Have we forgotten that a simple stable, not a gaudy mechanized lawn display, is the symbol of Christmas?

Christmas is a time of love and friendship; not fear that we might become a fatality statistic or hope that we can out-decorate our neighbor.

Christmas should begin in the heart.

— H. C.



"AW, YOU'RE A FAKER! WHERE'S THE REAL SANTA CLAUS?" Youngsters in Child Development Center delight at a visit from Santa Claus, alias chubby Larry Dyson, in Phillips Hall Tuesday. (El Don Photo by John Hardy)

COLLEGE PLAYERS AGREE

Yes, Virginia, There Is A...

"He had a broad face and a little round belly, that shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly..."

So writes Dr. Clement Moore in "The Night Before Christmas," the poem that is said to have influenced the image of Santa Claus in the New World as a fat, jolly saint.

Courtesy of College Players, Santa made his second trip from the North Pole to Phillips Hall Tuesday where he and his helpers entertained youngsters attending SAC's Child Development Center.

It was a bright, joyous occasion. Larry Dyson, on the cue of "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town," jingled onto stage with a merry and robust "Ho-Ho-Ho."

He introduced his helpers — Hardrock (Tom Garrett); Koko (Meredith Smith); and Joe (Tim Mills), then quickly opened the scrapbook to see if the youngsters had been behaving.

Miss Smith and another helper, played by Patti Johnson, pleaded to Santa, "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." Mills gave his rendition of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and Jena Shite recited the fable, "Terrible Tommy."

Co-chairmen of the holiday show were Garrett and Champ

Gabler, who tripled in lighting, publicity and a lively version of "Frosty the Snowman."

Musical accompaniment was provided by Dennis Vail at the piano and Jim Weisheit playing the drums. A "Jingle Bells" sing-along ended the kiddie spectacular.

Was there skepticism at seeing the chubby little gentleman? Well, in the words of a New York Sun editorial way back in September, 1897...

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Should JRB Be A State Game?

By MIKE NEPTUNE
El Don Staff Writer

For the second successive year, the Junior Rose Bowl has matched two teams with unequal ability with the winner being called the national champion of Junior College football.

The Junior Rose Bowl is supposed to match the strongest teams in the West against the best opponent from the East. The game should be close with the outcome in doubt until the final gun.

It's a good idea but it has failed to occur in the last two years. Santa Ana soundly defeated "favored" Columbia Basin 20-0, while Orange Coast smartly whipped the number one ranked team in the nation, Northeastern Oklahoma 21-0.

Northeastern Oklahoma and Columbia Basin are prime examples of a good press buildup. These teams were supposed to have high scoring attacks and the

best possible competition for the two Eastern Conference champions.

A game featuring the winner of the Eastern Conference and the champ of the Metropolitan Conference would present a tremendous attraction for the fans. All attendance records would surely hit new peaks.

Presently the Eastern Conference has a contract to send its champion to the Elks Bowl, but this could easily be overcome. The NFL has a Runner-up Bowl that pits the second place teams of each division against each other. This system could be used in the Elks Bowl and would clearly prove which conference is stronger.

There are state play-offs in major sports such as baseball and basketball to determine the state champion. The best junior college football is played in California. In the future the Junior Rose Bowl should determine the state champion which in turn would be accepted as the national champion.

THE MAILBAG

Don Resents Insults

Dear Editor,

The other day I had the not-so-great privilege of reading a copy of an off-campus and secretly - printed publication, "Campus Opinion." I don't know who publishes this, but I can't blame them for not coming out in the open.

Some of the complaints expressed in this 'newspaper' I agree with fully, but these are mostly things which are a part of the facts of life on this campus, and there is nothing we can do about them. Certainly a secret publication was the wrong place to put these opinions and accusations.

What I disagree with strongly are the out and out insults in it. One such is a thinly-veiled chop at Assemblies Commissioner Vic Reed. Certainly Mr. Reed has made his share of mistakes, and I usually disagree with half the things he does. But there is no doubt in my mind that what Mr. Reed does he does because he honestly believes it is for the best of the school and the students. I don't think any other consideration enters his mind. If only that could be said for all of us.

"Campus Opinion" also takes the opportunity to attack El Don for the stand it takes on student affairs. I'd like to ask the people who print that sheet, why don't they do what I'm doing now, and make use of this letter space, which is devoted to real student opinion. El Don will print any honestly written letter, even if it attacks El Don. The people who print "Campus Opinion" ought to realize there are other people in this world besides themselves.

Ed LeSaout
"Just another student"

Editor's Note: Thank you for your forthright stand on Campus Opinion. Yes, El Don will print any and all letters to the editor provided they stay within space limitation and do not violate the laws of libel or good taste.

It is interesting to note that Campus Opinion's only aim is "to serve the student so students may freely express their opinions on campus events." How do the Campus Opinion publishers ex-

pect students to "freely express their opinions" when they fail to reveal an editor, staff, publisher or even mailing address? We hope the Campus Opinion staff enjoys writing its own letters to the editor.

PRESSING ISSUE

I wish to thank EL DON for the timely interest it has shown in the new ASB Constitution through the Editorial Analysis in last week's paper. It brought the student's interest back to a most pressing problem which has officially, been more or less, shoved into the corner and hidden like a child nobody wants to see at the moment.

Essentially, the new constitution is good, but it has many serious flaws that should be brought directly to the student before a vote is taken.

Vic Reed
AS Commissioner of Assemblies

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Public Reprimanding Sparks New Interest in Redistricting

By GARY LYCAN

Several student council members this week reactivated their interest in junior college redistricting despite a recent public reprimanding by College Superintendent Glenn Tabor.

Dave Hughes, Inter-Club Council president, and Dennis Weaver, freshman representative to the Associated Men Students, met with President John E. Johnson Tuesday to discuss the college's master plan and redistricting.

Their sudden surge of interest followed a board of education meeting three weeks ago, when Supt. Tabor publicly reprimanded student council for not sending a resolution urging redistricting through "proper channels."

"If they had gone through the proper procedure, I would have personally seen that college trustees did receive the recommendation," stated Dr. Johnson.

He added that he is willing to meet with students of the master plan committee at any time to explain phases of the Odell-MacConnell master plan for the college.

When Hughes attempted to connect student apathy with the so-called delays on redistricting, the college president said he replied to him that apathy would have no effect in stalling efforts for a new junior college district.

"When there is a lack of student interest one of the underlying causes can usually be found in the apathy displayed

by the Executive Cabinet," said Dr. Johnson.

Hughes admitted that the council hadn't been up to past standards, and conceded that the Executive Board would have to take the first step in helping to combat student apathy.

Student interest in the college's future entered the scene as officials were handed a crucial financial study that may well be the only remaining roadblock in the path of redistricting.

Compiled by Orange County school district business superintendent Ernest Norton, the study shows what would happen financially if the Garden Grove and Orange High School Districts would annex to either the Santa Ana or Orange Coast

junior college districts.

Tabor said a summary of the findings would be presented at the board of education meeting Jan. 14, and that two courses of action could be taken.

"First, the board could flatly state it's not interested, which I doubt would happen, or it could open the door to talks certainly with Orange, and possibly Garden Grove."

Dr. Johnson concurred with Tabor's remark that "it takes two to tango" and maintained that the board could not resolve the issue of redistricting.

"College trustees can present all the facts to a district, but they've learned it is wise not to push an issue too far, because then the district becomes skeptical and wonders what's the catch," Dr. Johnson said.

FALL FINALS WILL BEGIN JANUARY 15

Finals for the fall semester will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 8 and finish on Thursday, Jan. 23 at noon, George Herron, Dean of Admissions, announced this week.

Extended day classes will begin finals on Monday, Jan. 20.

Thirteen exam periods are scheduled for six and one-half days. Since there are more than thirteen class hours possible some schedule conflicts will have to be worked out between instructors and students.

"People who are expecting to transfer to other schools should contact the administration during or before finals and pick up blank grade slips from their instructors in order to have their transcripts mailed in time for registration, Herron advised. If students wait until after finals, it will take two weeks to have grades processed and sent out, he said.

Students on probation should also arrange to see their instructors early about grades to know whether or not they are disqualified before registering for next semester.

Final schedules will be posted on bulletin boards on campus and in the library after Jan. 6.

Tickets on Sale For Soph Dinner

Tickets will be on sale until 3 p.m. today in the Don Bookstore for the sophomore class pre-game spaghetti dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 7, in the cafeteria. All tickets are \$1. The all-school dinner will precede the SAC-Orange Coast basketball game on Jan. 7.

Another highlight of the day will be the faculty-student basketball game on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Cook gym, sponsored by AMS and AWS. Admission is free.

'Campus Opinion' Paper Violated District Policy, Education Code

Appearance of a mimeographed newspaper, "Campus Opinion," on the SAC campus this week was in violation of district and state law, Dean Thomas Trawick said late Thursday.

The paper, distributed in limited quantities, contained four stories and criticized the administration, El Don, several members of student council and Supt. of Schools Glenn Tabor.

Trawick — himself a target of the paper's criticism, said, "I'm a little disgusted with the juvenile approach. The people who put it out put themselves in a difficult position. We have a good campus newspaper here and if anyone has a complaint, they can write a

letter to El Don. I'm just disappointed with the paper."

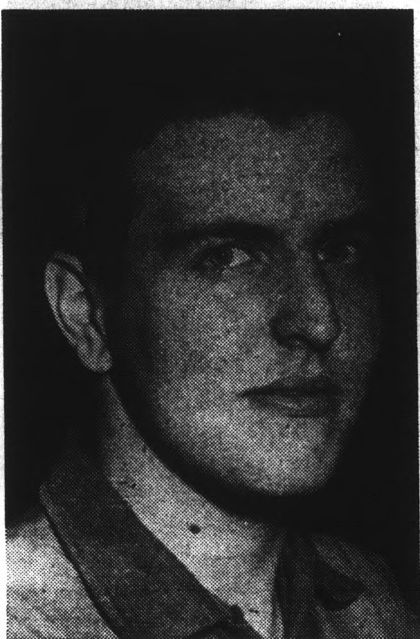
"The Campus Opinion is a bi-monthly product of interested SAC students" the paper said, but failed to list the "interested students."

Former SAC Coed Killed in Wreck

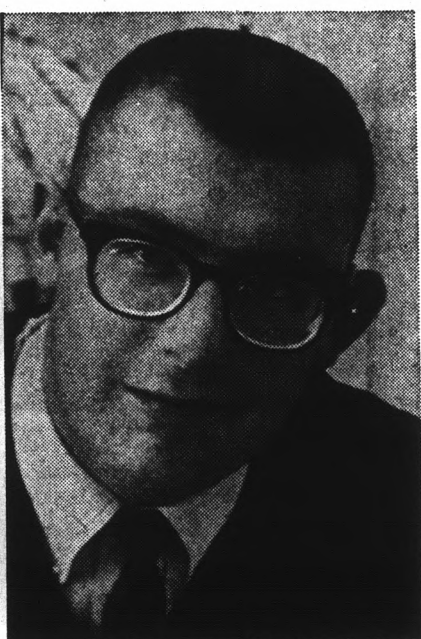
A former Santa Ana College coed was killed Dec. 12 when a car carrying five college students collided with a truck on U.S. highway 395, 28 miles south of Lone Pine, Calif.

Sandra Dian Thomas, 20, and a sophomore coed at SAC last year, was one of two students killed in the crash. She resided at 1472 Bullard Lane, Tustin.

At the time of her death, she was a junior at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho. Prior to enrolling at SAC, she was graduated from Tustin Union High School.



GARY LYCAN



JOHN HARDY

Gary Lycan Appointed Spring El Don Editor

Feature Editor Gary Lycan has been named El Don editor-in-chief for second semester, adviser Carl Venstrom announced today. Lycan will replace John Hardy, who has edited the paper since third quarter last year.

Lycan will assume leadership of the paper January 6.

Under Hardy's editorship, El Don copped first place honors from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

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students pay for it, but it is a community relations project," said Reed.

Associated Men Students Dan Wooldridge maintained that "most don't appeal to the students. I would like to see a student from every area on campus included in the committee."

Inter-Club Council Commissioner Dave Hughes concurred with Reed that "nothing would get accomplished. A student program can be presented without going through the drama department."

In the midst of these comments, Miss Mitchell's motion fell to the wayside without a council vote, and Weaver introduced his motion to form a committee, which was passed unanimously by council.

The new editor, in addition to his work for El Don, is a part time staff writer for the Santa Ana Register. At a recent Beta Phi Gamma journalism fraternity meeting, Lycan captured first place for his interpretative news story on California's water problems.

A journalism major, he also writes for the Santa Ana College News Service and is a member of Orange County Press Club.

Sports Editor Ralph Castaneda will become associate editor for the college weekly. Freshman Jim Bailey will assume the head sports position.

Hardy is also chief photographer and photo editor for Del Anu yearbook and professionally is a special assignment reporter for the Tustin News.

Bookstore Profits Hit Peak: Conklin

"We have the finest book store in the Eastern Conference," Mike Conklin, ASB treasurer reported to student council Tuesday. He revealed the bookstore has shown a 17.5 per cent net profit.

Although operating along the same lines as other schools in the EC conference the Don Bookstore has shown a higher net profit, Conklin said.

Register Today for Chess Tournament

Students interested in participating in a school chess tournament may sign up today in the student lounge from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Monday, Jan. 6, from 10 to 11 a.m. and from noon to 1 p.m. The tournament will start Tuesday, Jan. 7 and will be conducted and supervised by the SAC chess club, according to president David Zweig.



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AT ALL-COMERS

Delaney Runs Half in 1:55.7

Track coach John Ward expressed pleasure in the performances of some of his best track members that he took to Long Beach last week to participate in the Long Beach State All-Comers Meet.

Places weren't awarded and only times and distances were kept. The meet's main purpose consists of preparing trackmen for the invitational and dual meets coming up.

The best Don mark was made by Bob Delaney in the 880. Delaney ran the event in 1:55.7 and was beaten by only one man. Ward said his time was very good considering the competition and the fact that this was the first

College meets L.A. Harbor tonight at 8 in Bill Cook Gym.

Harbor, like Santa Ana,

880 run against other runners under pressure.

Gil Rangel and Gary Stratton both competed in the mile and turned in good times. Rangel was timed in 4:24, while Stratton hit the tape in 4:27.

Gilbert Antolin competed for the first time in the college discuss and threw 133', a good effort according to Ward. Runners Bob Shuler and Bill Campbell had times of 1:30 and 1:25.8 in the 660.

Ward doesn't plan to take part in any meets over the vacation period but will send some of his team back to Long Beach Jan. 10 to enter another All-Comers Meet.

shares the distinction of being eliminated from last week's Chaffey Tournament by Orange Coast. The Pirates drubbed Harbor 93-84 in first round competition.

SAC earned the right to meet Coast in the second round by virtue of a 72-46 triumph over Palomar. The Dons were leading OCC 57-56 and had the ball with only 12 seconds remaining in the contest, but a bad pass and a 20 foot field goal by Pirate Jim Curtis sent Santa Ana home a loser.

ONCE COACHED WILHELM
Harbor is coached by Norman Kettering who once coached Don mentor Bob Wilhelm when he was a "C" cager at Washington High School of Los Angeles. High scorer for Harbor is 5'10" guard Jim Splittgerber.

Tall man on the Harbor team is center Willie Montgomery, who stands 6'4". At forwards Harbor will have 6'2" Ivory Wilson and 5'10" Harry Gravitt. At guard opposite Splittgerber will be 5'11" Ron Nelson.

The Don attack has been led by center Jim Moore. The 6'4" returning letterman has contributed 75 points to the Santa Ana assault for a 15 point average over the five games played thus far.

DEAN SCORES 64

Sophomore guard Charlie Dean also a returning letterman has chipped in at a 12.8 clip over the five encounters for a total of 64 points.

Over the season the Dons have

Three Teams Tie Intramural Play

At the start of the intramural basketball season it was feared that Hasley's Hatchets might make a shambles of the schedule in much the same manner as the Breans did during football.

However after two weeks of play two other teams, the Bandido's and the Gunners are hanging tough in a three way tie with the Hatchets. All 12 teams have won at least one contest. Games are placed in two divisions, six teams competing on Tuesdays and the other six on Thursdays.

Last year Hasley's Hatchets swept their way to the championship. In football earlier this year the Breans went through 12 games with only one tie to blot their record.

Basketball will be the last intramural event on the fall semester calendar. Next semester swimming and track are scheduled for intramural competition.

compiled a record of two wins against three setbacks. Twice SAC has battled to a one point decision losing last week to Coast and defeating Long Beach 61-60 early in the season.

After tonight's Harbor contest Santa Ana travels to Long Beach State College for a 5:30 game Saturday night against a tough University of Southern California frosh team. The Trojans downed Orange Coast by one point earlier in the season after the Pirates had led most of the way.

Originally SAC was to play the Long Beach State College JV team Tuesday, but since the encounter would have put the Dons over the legal limit the game was cancelled.

Bain, Welty Gain MVPs

Bob Welty and Marvin Bain garnered the Most Valuable Player awards for water polo and football at Monday night's Santa Ana College sports banquet in the student union.

In addition to being named the most valuable Don gridder, Bain also won the Most Valuable Defensive award. Bain, who prep'd at Mater Dei High, recently was named to the honorable mention list on the 1963 JC Grid-Wire All-American selections.

Terry Reisch, Welty's teammate on the SAC water polo squad won the Most Improved Player award. Reisch did not attend the banquet because he was ill with mononucleosis.

George Hatfield won the Most Improved Player award on the Don football team. Other Dons receiving special recognition were Mike Hairston, Best Team Attitude; Don Davis, Most Valuable Lineman; and Mike Anderson, Most Inspirational.

Mel Lofquist was given recognition for outstanding athletic scholarship. Lofquist's grade point average is 3.25.

Danny Villanueva was the guest speaker for the banquet. Villanueva, kicking specialist for the Los Angeles Rams, spoke on the value of sports.

JIM DANDY — High scoring Jim Moore, Don center, is showing how it's done. Moore is the top SAC pointmaker with 75. (El Don Photo)

SAC MATMEN FACE CHAFFEY

Eastern Conference wrestling gets under way Wednesday, Jan. 8 when Santa Ana invades Chaffey for a match against the Panther matmen.

In the Los Angeles Tournament Joe Powers and Pete Canale advanced to the semi-finals before losing their matches. Powers won three times and Canale four to reach the semis.

The Inside Track

Christmas Gifts

by JACK YRACEBURN

With Christmas just five days away I'd better double check my shopping list to see if I have left anybody out. Let's see . . .

Billy White, Orange Coast quarterback: A scholarship to play football for a large college or university. At 5'4" and 135 lbs., football observers say White is too small to play major college football. But 5'4" and 135 is big enough when 90 per cent of that is guts and determination.

Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight champion: A new set of disguises to wear after his next two minute appearance in the ring.

SOMETHING FOR MENDABLE MANTLE

Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee centerfielder: A nine month's supply of "Johnson & Johnson" products to keep baseball's most valuable property together for the 1964 season.

Cassius Clay, number one heavyweight contender: A copy of the best selling record "You Talk Too Much." Cassius might be able to beat Sonny Liston in a debating session but not in a fight.

QUARTERBACKS FOR MOORE

Myrel Moore, Santa Ana football coach: A couple of good quarterbacks and whatever else is needed to bring the Dons back on top. Moore is too fine a coach and gentlemen to have another season like 1963.

Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Mets: Help! Anybody with a team like the Mets needs help and plenty of it. The Mets were so bad last year they were shut out 25 times — in batting practice.

Metropolitan Conference: A fresh supply of sour grapes to pass around to member schools the next time they get together to discuss the "weaker Eastern Conference." Suggested entertainment: films of the 1962 and 1963 Junior Rose Bowls.

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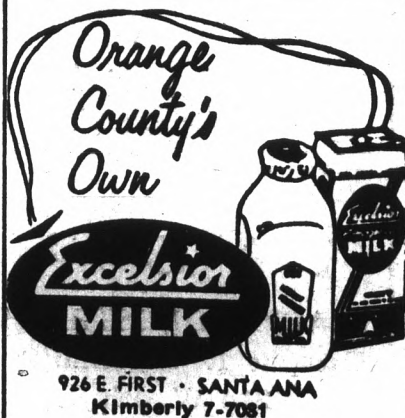
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